

THROW YOUR
SCRAP INTO THE
FIGHT!

Northwest Missourian

VOLUME 29

Z 382

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1943

NUMBER 28

Throw Your
Scrap into
the FIGHT!

Nationally Known Dorothy Fuldheim Comes March 26

One of Best Informed of
Women Will Speak About
Current Affairs.

Dramatizes News Events

Teacher, Actress, Traveler, and
Lecturer, Mrs. Fuldheim Has
Wide Audience Appeal

Dorothy Fuldheim, with the reputation of being one of the best informed women in the United States, comes to the College on March 26 to speak to the Assembly at 10:20, a. m. Frequent in her appearance on Town Hall programs, she doubtless needs little introduction to the general public, who are invited by the College to attend the lecture on March 26.

Mrs. Fuldheim is a citizen of Cleveland, Ohio, where "The Dorothy Fuldheim Lecture Course" in current events has become a yearly Cleveland classic. The fact that she has given more than 1500 paid lectures in her home city of Cleveland indicates her popularity as a speaker.

Educated as a school teacher, Mrs. Fuldheim turned to the stage, where she learned the art of dramatizing characters, and then brought knowledge and ability to act to her work as lecturer and commentator. In fourteen years in her chosen field of expression she has spoken before more than 2500 audiences.

She Is Reader and Traveler

From her early childhood, Mrs. Fuldheim has been an avid reader. She is said to own one of the largest modern libraries in Cleveland. To her reading, she has added travel. Each year during the decade when Europe was approaching the war, Mrs. Fuldheim was making yearly trips abroad. She has talked with Hitler, she has laughed at Mussolini. She has interviewed many famous figures, and she is fearless in picturing what she has seen.

"I liked her because she refused to pull her punches, because she let the ships fall where they would, because of lack of polyanthias (if there is such a word), because of her command of the English language, and because of her sense of humor," says The Parkersburg News reporter after he had heard Mrs. Fuldheim give one of her lectures on current affairs. Many press reports speak of her clever wit and her use of humorous anecdote.

Mrs. Fuldheim as early as 1933 was crusading against smug isolationism in the United States. She had through her extensive travel in Europe and the United States come early to a realization of what was in store for the world and hers was a warning voice.

Know Speaking Techniques

Unerring sense of drama, audacity, humor, ability to make an audience feel superior rather than inferior, incisive diction, all supported by her extensive knowledge, are techniques Dorothy Fuldheim uses when she addresses an audience. When she spoke to the Kansas City Rotary Club, the lecture was referred to as "startling and an experience not to be forgotten in our thinking about the immediate future." Comment after a lecture in Battle Creek, Michigan, says, "Dorothy Fuldheim, whose mind dips into the welter of world affairs as easily as a pen dips into ink, brings out in primer-like clarity convincing answers that are baffling today's thinkers."

Dorothy Fuldheim's lecture subjects are varied, as indicated by the following list: "The United States from a World Point of View," "The European Merry-Go-Round," "World Conditions Reflected Through Contemporary Literature," "A Thousand Years of Russian History," "Latin America: Saints, Revolutions, and Dictators," "Philosophy and the Arts—A Barometer of Civilization," "Saints and Sinners of Contemporary Literature."

No topic has been announced for Mrs. Fuldheim's Maryville lecture, but it is thought that it will probably be one of the first two subjects listed. The committee on assemblies and entertainments says that she will be asked to discuss present day world affairs.

Townsend Godsey Is to Bring Out Ozarks Book

According to the Kansas City Star, Townsend Godsey, a former student of the College, is soon to bring out a book of the Ozarks. Mr. Godsey, who lives at Hollister, Missouri, for several years has been making a pictorial record of the Ozark country and its people. His book bears the title, "The Speckled Bird."

Many of Mr. Godsey's photographs have appeared in the Sunday issues of the Kansas City Star, especially when The Star carried a rotogravure section. Two weeks ago there appeared "The Sundowners," one of the pictures to be included in the book.



JAN VEEN

College to See Famous Dancers

Next Major Entertainment
Features Jan Veen and
Erika Thimey.

Jan Veen, with Erika Thimey, in a program of Modern Theatre Dance, will appear as a major entertainment at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Auditorium on Thursday evening, April 1, at 8:15 o'clock.

These two dancers have been touring together since Jan Veen found Erika Thimey dancing, teaching, and producing in Chicago some years ago. They have also been teaching together part of the time. Jan Veen asked her to come to his studio in Boston to be his associate teacher and to build up a concert program with him. Out of that association they have created dances, suites, and solos in which each is a complement to the other. Their programs are highly versatile, musically interesting, and beautifully costumed.

Background Explains Jan Veen
The background of Jan Veen has much to do with his extraordinary development as a dancer. Growing up in Vienna, which at that time was the cultural center of the arts of music, theatre, and decoration, and of the sciences of medical research and psychology, he drew something from them all.

At the age of ten Jan Veen was studying for the musical profession when the First World War wrought its devastating influence on the young Viennese generation. When the war was concluded, modern

(continued on page three)

Students Go With Count to Explore

"Once bitten by the bug of archeology, one can not do anything else," said Count Byron de Prorok in an interview Wednesday morning. When asked as to how he became interested in archeology, he told that while he was in school in England he began at about the age of twelve to dig at an old Roman Camp near the school. Digging there brought interesting results and his interest was aroused and has taken him to many places in the world in the last twenty-five years.

The explorer has spent twenty-five years in exploration and has led eighteen expeditions to Africa. During his twenty-five years of exploring he has taken over two hundred students from the United States with him on his expeditions. Many of these students are now fighting in Africa where once they explored. Several firsts which Count de Prorok mentioned as having to his credit are that he was the first to use airplanes in explorations all over the world and that he was the first to dig up cities under the sea.

Count de Prorok showed the reporter a picture of his former home in Normandy, France, which was a ninth century castle. While talking about this home he told about his mother's escape from France into Switzerland at the age of eighty-three years.

After having said that he had been to one hundred fifty-six army camps and had spoken to over one-half million army men, Count de Prorok said of the men in the United States Army "They are a wonderful group of men and are the best equipped in the world."

During the interview, Count de Prorok recalled the prophecy of Emperor Haile Selassie six years ago when he said that he would regain his throne in five years (which he did to the exact date) and that there would be a second world war which would last as long and end the same as the first world war. According to this prediction the present war should end this November. Count de Prorok was friendly during the interview and interested in things at the College. He asked what the name of the College's newspaper was and also asked if many of the young men of the College had been and were leaving for the armed services.

First Speaker of Religious Week Is Ellis Jones Hough

"The Christian in War" Is
Topic of Address Given
Monday at Assembly.

"The outcome of this present war will determine the set of civilization for the next ten hundred years," said Dr. Ellis Jones Hough of St. Louis, in the opening address of the week devoted to the topic "Toward a Christian World."

This is a war for the soul of mankind, the speaker said. "If the physical sufferings of man would be nothing comparable to the sufferings of the soul, mind, and heart."

Dr. Hough asked his audience to look in their mind's eye at the photographs of Axis leaders. He expressed the belief that these men have crucified their own souls and that the result shows in their faces. He mentioned particularly Hitler and Goering, speaking of the cruel, sinister looks of one and the beastliness of the other, respectively. Studying the faces of the leaders of the Allied Nations he saw a decided contrast.

Turning now to his topic, "What Are We Fighting For," or "The Christian in War," he said, "I hate the German regime because I believe in the sovereignty of God and the dignity of man." He went on to show how man differs from the lower animals in that (1) he is a creature of reason with a desire for knowledge; (2) he is a lover of truth, beauty, and goodness; (3) he is a creature who must worship. He pointed that the Nazi does not create, but that he destroys; that he tried first to make Christ Teutonic, but failing in that he ridicules Christ and outlaws Christianity.

"The Nazi woman," Dr. Hough said, "does not consecrate her child to Christianity, but to Adolf Hitler." Concluding, the speaker said: "If the Axis wins, it will mean the fulfillment of our minds and the brutalization of our souls." He used France as an illustration, saying that France had suffered three defeats in war, and had risen gloriously from each, but that now that she has gone down under Hitler, she is dead and completely without means to rise—"She cannot breathe or speak; she lies under the Nazi heel."

Ministers of the town were platform guests. W. S. Insley read the Scripture lesson and gave the prayers. Mr. Joseph W. Hake of the department of Physics presided. Music was furnished by the assembly group composed of Melba Seitz, Betty Lee Carter, Maxine Hoorman, Vivian Wilson, Ruth Ann Scott, Betty Jo Montgomery, Darlene Showalter, Alyce Marie Browne, Dorothy Stoebe. Mrs. Hazel Carter accompanied the ensemble in two numbers, "Jesus, So Sweet" and "Morning Star on Darksome Night," by Bach.

Last Activity of Week Scheduled for Tonight

Climaxing the activities of Religious Emphasis Week, this year based upon the idea of "Toward a Christian World," the last meeting will be held tonight at 8:00 in the auditorium.

The address, "You and the World Tomorrow" will be given by Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey. The College Choir under the direction of Mr. Reven S. DeJarnette will sing "The Cherub Hymn," "Gretchenlied" and "To Thee We Sing," by Sullivan. The Choir will also contribute in the form of a processional hymn and a choral benediction.

Sgt. Tyson Writes of New Guinea

Sergeant Turner Tyson, a graduate of the College, writes from somewhere in New Guinea, "While on duty in the land way down under, my thoughts often turn back to college days—the long walk, the Girls' Dormitory, where many pleasant evenings were spent, and the old "Phi Sig" fraternity. Oftentimes, I relive minutely every detail of my college career, wishing once more that I might be within her walls. In this sweltering heat, I can picture myself walking up the long walk on a clear, crisp morning, seeing my breath in the air. I can also smell the sweet breath of spring as it descends upon the campus, with trees budding and green grass taking a new lease on life.

"College is a very important transition in the lives of young men and women. It is that period in their lives wherein they learn the background for their profession or trade. Any successful profession or trade depends upon a good, solid background for that field. College is waiting always for each student to explore her untold knowledge given through her professors and her books. It is pertinent for the student to be alert and gain everything possible in his quest for

First Senior Recital to Be Given by Gene Yenni

In the first senior recital of the current year, Gene Yenni, tenor, will present a voice recital at the Horace Mann auditorium on March 23, at 8:15 p. m. Mr. Yenni, a pupil of Mr. Virgil Parman, will be assisted by Margaret Baker, violinist, and pupil of Miss Ruth Nelson.

For his first group, Mr. Yenni will sing, "I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly," Purcell; "My Pretty Jane," Purcell; and "The Lass With the Delicate Air," Arne. "Du bist wie Eine Blume," Liszt, and "Dein Gedanke Ich, Margareta," Helmund make up the second group. The third group will be "Oh Vision Enchanting," Thomas; "I Love Thee," Greig; and "Beauty's Eyes," Tost.

Margaret Baker, accompanied by Betty McPherson, will play "Legende, Op. 17," Wieniawski and "Gavotte," by Bach.

For the next group, Mr. Yenni will sing "Si mes vœux valaient des ailes," Hahn and "Parais a ta fenetre," Gregh. The last group will consist of "Ah, Moon of My Delight," Lehman; "Blue Are Her Eyes," Watts; "May Day Carol," Taylor, arranger; and "Woman So Changeable," Verdi. Mr. Yenni will be accompanied by Mrs. Virgil Parman.

College students and townspeople are invited to attend the recital.

Delegates to Go to I. R. C. Conference

Students to Discuss World
Affairs at Meeting to
Be Held in April.

The Mississippi Valley International Relations Club Conference will meet at Simpson College at Indianola, Iowa on April 9 and 10. The International Relations Club of the College is sending delegates to this meeting. Anyone who is interested in attending the meeting should contact Rachael Taul, secretary of the organization.

This conference is primarily a students' conference and students may appear on the program or otherwise take part in the informal discussions. Some of the subjects which will probably be discussed are Leadership in the Post-war World—The United States and England, China's Three Year Plan, Russia and Germany in Post-war Settlements, Economic Adjustments After the War, The Atlantic Charter, Japan's New Order.

Special speakers at the meeting will be Clyde Eagleton and William C. Johnstone, Jr. Mr. Eagleton is professor of International Law at New York University and has written such works as "Responsibility of States in International Law," "International Government" and "Analysis of the Problem of War." "Forces Leading To Future International Organization" is to be the subject of Mr. Eagleton's speech. He has lectured under the auspices of the Foreign Policy Association and of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

A noted authority on the far eastern affairs, Mr. Johnstone, will speak on the Far Eastern situation. His book "The United States and Japan's New Order" was among the group of books sent to International Relations Clubs in 1941.

The conference manager, Miss Amy Hemmaway Jones, has lived in France and Germany and has been a frequent visitor in Europe up to 1938.

Last year, the conference was held in Minneapolis. Mr. Harry G. Dillidge of the social science department, Emerald McKay, Herschel Bryant, Edward Carmichael, and Ernest Ploghoft represented the I. R. C. of the College at this meeting.

Paul M. Pearson, Major in Army, Killed in Crash

Funeral of College Alumnus
Will Take Place Today at
Two o'clock.

Funeral services for Major Paul M. Pearson, U. S. Army Air Corps, who was killed Thursday in a plane crash in Virginia, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the First Presbyterian church with Dr. W. S. Insley, minister, in charge.

Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery where there will be military



MAJOR PAUL PEARSON

graveside services in charge of Co. L, Missouri State Guard, with Captain K. Sears in charge.

Major Pearson, who rose to the rank of major at the age of twenty-five, was killed at 8:15 on Thursday night of last week, when a multiple-engine bomber crashed as it was taking off from Langley field, Virginia. Five officers lost their lives in the accident. Major Pearson, according to a long-distance call from a colonel at the field to Dr. R. C. Pearson, the father of the major, was killed instantly. No details of the crash are known here at the present time.

Went to School Here

The young major was born in Omaha, Neb., Oct. 12, 1917, and came here with his parents when he was two years old. He attended the Maryville schools, graduating from the high school in 1935 and the State Teachers College in 1939. He was graduated with a B. S. degree with a major in business administration.

For a short time he worked in St. Joseph and then enlisted in the army air corps.

While at College he was a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

After becoming commissioned he was married May 23, 1940, at Mount City to Miss Marjorie Perry, who is also a graduate of the College.

It was on May 1, 1940, he received his diploma and silver wings as a second lieutenant at the Air Corps Advanced Flying school, Kelly Field, Tex.

Was in Foreign Service

The flying officer has been based considerable of the time at Langley Field. He went there from Kelly field. In May of 1942 he was promoted to the rank of a captain and on January 7, 1943, received a promotion to major.

After the United States entered (continued on page three)

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the College faculty and the college employees for their beautiful floral offerings and all other expressions of sympathy in the recent loss of our loved one.

The Trullinger Family.

Senate Selects Handbook Committee for Next Year

A handbook committee has been appointed by the Student Senate to prepare and revise the College Handbook for the coming year. Each organization will be contacted and asked if it wishes to keep the same writup in the book as it has had in the past or if it wishes to have the articles changed. Anyone who has suggestions for the handbook or wishes changes to be made should get in touch with members of the committee.

The members of the Handbook committee are Mona Alexander, chairman, Helen Boyersmith, Vivian Wilson, Charlene Hornbuckle, and Phyllis Price.

College Announces Copernicus Event

May 7, Quadricentennial
Celebration Will Be
Held on Campus.

Dr. Curvin H. Gingrich of Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, will give the principal address at the Copernicus Quadricentennial Celebration to be held at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, May 7. Dr. Gingrich is editor of Popular Astronomy.

The celebration to be held at the College is part of an international celebration honoring the great Polish astronomer. It is sponsored by the Kosciusko Foundation of New York City.

The College is making elaborate preparations for the event. Invitations are going out to the scientists of this area to attend the programs of the day.

Convocation will be held at ten o'clock in the morning, when Dr. Gingrich will speak. President Lamkin will be host at noon to the visiting scientists. In the afternoon, the program will take the form of a Round Table.

An exhibit of Copernicana is being collected. In this district are some rare items which will be on display during the quadricentennial celebration.

The committee in charge of the day's activities are Miss Ruth Lowery of the English department, chairman; Mr. Joseph W. Hake of the Physics department and Mr. W. T. Garrett of the Biology department.

Naval Cadets Arrive For Their Secondary Training

Fifteen Navy Air Cadets arrived in Maryville this week-end to join the 40 boys already at the College since last Thursday, all of whom will be here for an eight-weeks period under the CAA War Training Service. The fifteen new arrivals, as announced by M. C. Cunningham, co-ordinator, will take their secondary flight training here. The other forty are here for elementary training.

The new boys are as follows: James Edward Kirkendall, Council Grove, Kas.; Ward Bencher Kincaid, Chanute, Kas.; William Henry Townsend, Jr., Willow Springs; Fredrick Foster Siebenthaler, Monett; Dean Hayward Risser, Parsons, Kas.; Vern Lee Dennis, Tucumseh, Kas.; George Arthur Beames, Culver, Kas.; John Wayne Shroyer, Lexington; Daryl Kenton Patrick, Lamotte; John Edward Donelan, Colby, Kas.; Robert Norman Engleman, Hill City, Kas.; Francis Leon Pink, Moreland, Kas.; John Henderson Bunyar, Independence; Jack Dean Clemenson, 8415 Holmes, Kansas City; Roland Hill McClelland, Jr., 3917 Bell, Kansas City.

College Library Receives Yearbook From C. Owens

"We learned to shine shoes, make beds, fold towels neatly, and to keep decks, bulkheads, and overheads spotless." That was Second Company, Tenth Class, the United States Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, New York City, speaking—the company to which Carl Owens, one of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College men in the Navy, belonged. Upon his graduation, he presented the College with "Side Boy," a publication from the Midshipmen's School corresponding to a college annual.

A picture of Carl Owens appears on page 65 of "Side Boy," which is to be found now in the College Library. The book is nicely made-up. It opens with a statement from the Commander in Chief, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, taken from a letter to Secretary Knox: "I need not ask the people of the United States to pay tribute to our Navy, for I am sure that there is not a man, woman, or child in the land who has not been thrilled by its triumphs and inspired by its indomitable courage. . . ."

H. G. Wells, historian, is working on a thesis for a master's degree in science at London university.

Forty-Nine Enlisted Reservists Called to Active Duty This Month

College Students
Reporting for
Induction.

1. Take an official transcript for the Classification Officer.
2. Have one or two letters of recommendations from faculty members and employers; ask that they stress particular abilities, performances, and aptitudes. "Stereotyped character recommendations are of little aid."
3. Contact the Special Service Officer in your camp about the U. S. Armed Forces Institute and its service to college men.
4. Keep your college informed as to your address, and the Northwest Missourian will come to you.

(Signed) J. W. Jones

Men to Report to Jefferson
Barracks on March 31
for Assignments.

Transcripts to Be Taken

Forty-nine college men have received their calls to report for active duty at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri on March 31. These men, members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, unassigned, are to report to the Commanding Officer at the Reception Center on that date for processing and assignment. It is necessary that each student take a transcript of his college record to be presented at that time to the Commanding Officer.

The men who are to be called are: Joseph Lauchukis, Jr., Chicago; Kyle R. Adams, Maryville; Harold C. Ashbaugh, Shenandoah; Jule E. Binney, Gallatin; Wayne D. Boswell, New Point; Charles L. Brady, Conception Junction; Billy W. Burks, Maryville; Vern E. Carmichael, Clarinda, Ia.; James F. Coker, Burlington Junction; Samuel E. Cross, Benton, Ia.; Carl G. Davis, Craig; Herbert W. Hackman, Maryville; Harold H. Hall, Wilcox; Earl H. Hardy, Grant City; Merton L. Haynes, Coia, Ia.; Melvin L. Hogan, Bethany.

James M. Jackson, Bedford, Ia.; Mack A. Jackson, Hopkins; Harold E. Johnson, Red Oak, Ia.; Junior G. Johnson, Essex, Ia.; Glen A. Lasley, Hopkins; Eldon E. Lawson, Ravenwood; James T. Malone, Clearmont; Herman D. McClanahan, Edgerton; William K. Moore, Taylorville, Ill.

Carl G. Muger, Jr., Savannah; Frank H. Myers, Ringsted, Ia.; Vance E. Parman, Albany; Walter C. Patterson, Beech, Ia.; Milton E. Ploghoft, Atlantic, Ia.; Allen Poll, Chicago; Norman C. Preston, Lenox, Ia.; Edward E. Rosenthal, Jr., Bolckow; John H. Rudolph, Atchison; Irving N. Segal, Chicago; John W. Seyfarth, Edina; Robert E. Shankland, Clinton; Herbert Siegel, Chicago; Beryl W. Sprinkel, Holt; Robert A. Terry, Kansas City.

Daniel N. Thompson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Verlin G. Thompsons, Barnard; Raymond B. Wade, Jr., Galatin; Wendell H. Wilson, Lenox, Ia.; Richard A. Wiseman, Avalon; Roger L. Wren, St. Joseph; Gene A. Yenni, Fairport.

Mr. Aldrich Will Talk on Indian in Latin America

Mr. Julian C. Aldrich, head of the department of Social Science, will be the speaker for the third of the series of international relations lectures sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the Twentieth Century Club of Maryville. The lecture will take place at 8:00 o'clock on Friday evening, March 19, at the Dream Kitchen.

"The Place of the Indian in Latin American Culture" will be the title of Dr. Aldrich's talk. The lecture is open to the general public without charge.

The concluding lecture will be given March 26, at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Dream Kitchen. The speaker will be announced next week.

New Improvements Are Added at Quadrangle

The new addition to the kitchen at the Boys' Quad is now in use. The new room has an inlaid linoleum, built-in cabinets for dishes, and storage closet for canned goods. The dishwasher has also been installed in this room, and the sink for washing pots and pans. The added space for working makes the kitchen much more convenient, and the noise of the dishwasher is not noticeable in the dining room.

Work on the second floor is nearing completion. The second floor has of late been used for the farmers who have been housed and fed at the Quad. There are two large sleeping rooms besides the office and supply room. These sleeping quarters will also be used to take care of the over-flow in the exchange of groups of the W. T. S.

Ilah Miller Fuller Is Visitor on Campus

Mrs. Ilah Miller Fuller, a graduate of the College, visited the campus last week. Mrs. Fuller is now employed as a chemist by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation at San Diego.

Her particular work is that of checking specifications of materials used in planes and research in the development of new materials for the building of planes. "In commercial chemistry," said Mrs. Fuller, "we are interested particularly in those things that save time in getting the job done."

Mrs. Fuller, who is back in Missouri for a vacation of two weeks, says that although San Diego is very crowded at present, she likes California.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., September through May.
Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
OFFICE: 420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO
Advertising Rates, Per Inch, 25c
Subscription Rates—One Year, \$1.00; One Quarter, 85c

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for victory.

THE COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

SPRING FEVER
"And in spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." This familiar line which expresses the traditional effect of spring upon mankind is perhaps as true today as ever. Warm days soft air, and early-morning birds do give a definite lift to life. Along with spring comes that mortal enemy to study—the lazy feeling known as spring fever.

The supposed conflict between spring fever and academic studies this year has a definite competitor in the sombre form of war. There is still a definite conflict—air inside is stuffy and it is easy to fall asleep. The out-of-doors seems made for strolling on such evenings as these. Books seem to have little in them when there are so many new things being created elsewhere.

This year there is another side in those lands where spring will have less chance of bringing grass and flowers and spring fever. It may take more than one spring to cover a bomb crater, and the idea of death is opposite to spring.

People in these countries might find it hard to take spring fever—things are too real. In America one still has the privilege of contracting this languorous malady, but the need for work goes on even in the spring fever season.

Quotable Quotes
"The high-strung, intensely ambitious man who may have been driving himself to ulcers in his business may find military life a haven of peace. Others will do the planning for him. He'll relax, forget his personal schemes, and presently find how army chow goes through his food canal without so much as a whimper, much less a growl."—Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, professor of medicine at the Mayo Foundation of the University of Minnesota, says the army can help stomach aches.

"If we let the school deteriorate now, then try to save the situation after the war, it will be too late. In a democracy, education is important; in a dictatorship, it doesn't matter."—Dr. Donald Dushane, executive secretary of the National Education association's commission for defense of democracy through education.

"While students are more or less settled in times of peace, war upsets them emotionally. Because of this condition, they need greater guidance and frequent counseling not only in their courses, but in their extra-curricular activities and personal problems as well. Proper personal guidance is particularly important when we consider that education is seeking to do a great deal more than produce scholars. Education is seeking to develop the values which make an all-round citizen with constructive abilities and wholesome philosophies of life. To aim at any such goal, however, all activities on a college campus must be included in the education program, which means a consideration of life outside the classroom as well."—Dr. Harry Noble Wright, president of City College of New York.

"No Indian would like to have anything to do with the Japanese."—Prof. Rao Badhaadur Sivaraj, a member of the Indian legislative assembly and a professor of law at Madras university.

From the Dean

Letters of recommendation for men going to the Army Specialized Training Program "should point up sharply particular abilities, performances, and aptitudes." This is good information for students at any time. It indicates the importance of developing the talents each one has to the fullest. College is an opportunity—not to be neglected. J. W. Jones.

WAR BOND QUIZ

- Q. Does an album filled with stamps automatically become a Bond that will mature in 10 years?
A. No. It must be exchanged for a Bond, and it will bear no interest until it is so exchanged.
- Q. Can payment of a War Savings Bond be made to the receiver or trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of a registered owner?
A. Yes, when bankruptcy or insolvency has been adjudicated and request for payment has been duly executed.
- Q. Can I authorize my employer to set aside portions of my salary each pay day until enough is accumulated to buy a War Savings Bond?
A. Yes, if your employer has installed a Pay-Roll Savings Plan. More than 24 million wage and salary earners are saving their money this way.
- Q. Can I invest a lump sum in War Bonds and receive from the investment a return in the nature of an annuity?
A. No. The purchase of each War Savings Bond is a separate transaction. Each Bond is dated as of the first of the month in which payment for it is received by an authorized issuing agent, and matures exactly 10 years from that date.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

College Students May Submit Plays in Contest

Students of any college or university are eligible to enter a play writing contest announced by the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff of the Treasury last week. War bonds and the people who buy them should be the subject of scripts submitted, and the winners will receive the Treasury Special Award of Merit for distinguished service to the War Savings Programs.

Scripts will be judged locally by the heads of drama departments, and the winning entry of each school will be sent to Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Chief of the Special Activities Unit of the Women's Section. Closing date of the contest is April 1, and scripts must all be submitted by April 10. Winners will be announced on May 15th.

Heading the panel of four judges who will pick the winning plays is Margo Jones, of the University of Texas Department of Drama. Other members are Mrs. Morgenthau, Halle Flanagan Davis of Smith, and Barret H. Clark of the Dramatists Play Service.

The winning scripts will be made available to non-commercial theatre groups on request.

University of North Carolina has established a college of war training, on a par with the other schools of the university, to train students above 16 years of age for frontline and civilian duty.

Newest Thing in Navy Is Correspondence Courses

SEATTLE, Wash. (ACP)—You won't find them in any directory of educational institutions, but the College of the Aleutians and Kodiak university rank as the two newest American institutions of higher learning.

They are a possibly far-reaching innovation in education of the men at the nation's military outposts. Captain M. L. Witherspoon, naval recreation and morale officer of the Alaska sector, told of the "newest thing in the navy" on a visit here.

"Courses will be offered in any high school or college subject that three or more students elect to take. "Classes will be held evenings in halls, barracks and special huts. "There aren't any girls around, and I'm sure the boys will study harder than they would in any other environment."

Captain Witherspoon said the program is a forerunner to a world-wide correspondence school system the army and navy, in conjunction with universities and colleges, are contemplating.

"Correspondence courses will be offered which will lead toward degrees in any institution of higher learning the student elects," he explained.

"These courses will be available to anyone in the armed forces. They will be called the armed forces' institute."

System of Free College Education Is Advocated

ST. PETER, MINN.—(ACP)—A system of free college education which would be open to all American boys and girls is advocated by Dr. W. A. Lunden, president of Gustavus Adolphus college, to give the country the trained manpower and leadership now lacking.

"America loses 80 per cent of her potential leaders because they do not have the privilege of advanced education," he declared.

"Accident of birth, geographical location or insufficient funds are the reasons why these groups do not go to college. Although we have a splendid grade and high school system, democracy in education in this country ceases after that point and only a very small per cent of our capable youth continues."

Dr. Lunden pointed out that 75 per cent of the colleges in this country are private schools. "Sixty-five per cent of all college teachers teach in private institutions and almost 60 per cent of students attend private colleges.

"Private education offers the solution for the opportunity for 80 per cent of the youth not now attending school.

"This, of course, will cost money, but had we invested more in the youth and the educational institutions of America yesterday, we would not be talking about manpower shortage today."

In addition to an educational program, private colleges set up standards and ideals for the student to develop, he declared, adding if the private colleges cannot give this to their students, they have no place in the educational world.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS
Barbara Kowitz President
Eddie Johnson Vice-President
Mary Hartness Secretary
Gordon Overstreet Treasurer
Glen Bush Parliamentarian

Class Representatives
Senior Senators—Mary Hartness, Gordon Overstreet, Nadean Allen, and Rachael Taul.
Junior Senators—Elaine Gorsuch, Paul Smith, Irene Heldeman, and Rex Adams.
Sophomore Senators—Glen Bush, Eleanor Peck, Chester Parks, Wayne McQuerry and Lynn Wray.
Freshman Senators—Mary Rose Gram and Jack Carson.

(Business Meeting, March 9)
It was decided that an election of new senate members needed to fill vacancies existing in each class would be held in two weeks.

The Social Committee was given permission to use the records of the Student Center on March 10. Residence Hall was granted the request to use them on March 20. The following were elected to the Social Committee: Bob Richardson, junior; Harold Don Haynes, sophomore; and Frank Lane, freshman. Eleanor Peck volunteered to assist in posting names of men in service to whom students could write in the Center.

Mary Rose Gram was appointed to take charge of the request forms and social calendar of the Student Center.



BULLETIN BOARD

Men Leaving School
All men who are leaving school before the end of the current quarter and who would like a Tower should make reservations for one with Elizabeth Ann Davis before they leave.
Elizabeth Ann Davis, Editor.

The Collegiate World

Abdel Kader Larbi, son of an Arabian shiek, is promising his friends a camel after the final United Nations victory.

Si Kader, who helps to teach Moroccan at the University of Pennsylvania, is overjoyed that the Americans have invaded his country. "We Moroccans like the Americans very much," he said as he told of his part in the first world war when he fought with the French forces. "Casablanca is somewhat like Philadelphia, but on the whole more modern."

Si Kader's family live near the snow-capped Atlas mountains. And when he goes home they celebrate with lavish feasts of sheep roasted whole, and cous-cous and kebab. The Arabs, he said, sit on the floor and eat from a low table, using only their right hands. Women are never allowed to eat at the same table.

American cultural values are receiving increased emphasis in the newly revised undergraduate curriculum of Georgetown university.

A new physics laboratory has been donated to Fairleigh Dickinson Junior college by Col. Fairleigh Dickinson and Maxwell W. Becton.

An unprecedented number of undergraduates at Wellesley college are engaged this year in volunteer social service.

Use of cadet teachers from the school of education at Western Maryland college is being tried in nearby secondary schools with considerable success.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 17—
Assembly, Address, Dr. Hough, Auditorium—11:15 a. m.
Evening Meeting, Dr. Aubrey, Auditorium—8:00 p. m.

Thursday, March 18—
Union Church Dinner, Methodist Church—6:15 p. m.
Saturday, March 20—
Dance, Residence Hall—9:00 p. m.

Monday, March 22—
W. A. A. Gymnasium—5:00 p. m.
String Ensemble, Room 205—7:00 p. m.

Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics House—7:15 p. m.
A. C. E.—7:30 p. m.
Sigma Phi, Gymnasium—7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 23—
Varsity Villagers, Room 207—4:00 p. m.
Student Senate, Student Center—7:00 p. m.

Student Social Committee, Room 102—7:00 p. m.
Dance Club, Gymnasium—7:00 p. m.

Red Cross Bandage Room Open, Recreation Hall—8:00 p. m.
O'Neillians, Room 120—8:15 p. m.
Senior Voice Recital, Gene Yenni, Horace Mann Auditorium—8:15 p. m.

Book Review

MEN OF ALBEMARLE by Inglis Fletcher.

"History is stirred to life by the magic touch of fiction. Fiction gains in meaning from the important aspect of history." This book—"Men of Albemarle" marches from one breathless incident to another equally hair-raising. The men of Albemarle, were bred in the tradition of an adventurous independence, and were among the first to raise the banner of liberty in America. They were staunch figures—planter and politician, soldier and sailor, artisan, aristocrat and slave, men from all classes—and a romantic variety of women to match them.

GET THIS BOOK FROM THE RENTAL SHELF!
Dorothy Truex.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

A NEW ILLUMINATED HANDBAG FOR BLACKED-OUT STREETS

FITTED WITH A LIGHT WHICH FLASHES ON WHEN THE BAG IS OPENED, ELIMINATING FUMBLING AMONG CONTENTS

AN APPLE IS OVER 80 PERCENT WATER

POLAR BEARS AND CHIN DOGS ARE THE ONLY ANIMALS THAT HAVE BLACK TONGUES

THE MAYOR AND A COUNCILMAN OF TEXAS TOWN, IN ADDITION TO THEIR OFFICIAL DUTIES, HAVE GONE TO WORK IN A NEARBY AIRCRAFT PLANT

A MOBILE X-RAY MACHINE TESTS WAR WORKERS AT THE RATE OF ONE MAN A MINUTE

The Stroller

Leap Week is now far in the past. It really was fun, though, wasn't it? A number of the boys on the campus have been expressing a desire to have leap week more often; but after all, too much of a good thing just wouldn't work.

The Stroller was a trifle surprised to see the editor of the Missouriian dressed in full regalia on his way to meet his date for the "Backward Dance" Friday night. The amusing fact was that the editor was pulling a little red consterwagon. Of course, Backward might mean going back in years to childhood, but the Stroller didn't share the impression.

The basketball team can't help being a trifle conceited this week, but who would blame them. After all, second place with only a two point loss is really good.

The remainder of the E. R. C. boys will be retiring to a quiet army life about the thirty-first.

A new W. T. S. class has arrived. The men received a royal welcome at the Open House last Thursday night.

Lauchiskis and Isom are riding this week. Some people have all the luck or all the ration cards.

The Course in Music 101 seems to have a definite effect upon Maxine Hoerman. She was recently listening to a musical program and fell asleep just at the time when she wanted to hear the broadcast of the Bearcat game from Kansas City. The Stroller has heard of such things before.

The Stroller found out the other day where it was that Mrs. Rudin gets her unusual ability to walk on her hands. She would be glad to explain to anyone interested.

The Stroller was glad to find somebody else who couldn't spell. According to papers received in Humanities class this week, Satin and Elziebung were rather important characters in Milton's "Paradise Lost."

"Remove the frog and scrub the hair—but do not get it tangled." The Stroller was nearly as confused as Helen Lee Hodgkin the other day in the Care and Repair Class. Miss Hodgkin brightly asked, "Do not wet what—the hair or the frog?" It helps to know that the conversation is about a violin bow.

Casanova Padilla really had the rush season of his life last week. That's what comes from being one of the few boys left in school.

The old W. T. S. boys finished their classes Friday night and had the week-end in which to entertain the fair maidens of the campus, or rather to be entertained by the maidens.

Practically all of the girls of the college took advantage of the midnight show leave Saturday night and either staged or took the ideal man to the show.

Several of the dormites have purchased sets of silverware recently. Sounds as though the maidens have serious intentions.

The WAACS and WAVES are claiming quite a number of former students and graduates. A number of this year's class are planning on entering the service. No SPARS have come from the campus yet, but there are rumors current that Marie Arnett is entering this branch of the service.

Don't forget to attend the last evening meeting of Religious Emphasis week this evening.

A new feature has been added to the Religious Emphasis program. Refreshments are being served to all attending the evening meetings.

The dormitory practically turned out in a group at Kansas City for the basketball tournament.

Many STCites will be drawn to St. Joseph next week by the Women's National A. A. U. Basketball Tournament. Even the Stroller is planning to attend.

Recitals are definitely in the air for the weeks to come. Of course, the Stroller can't help putting in a plug for the Dance Club recital April 15, on account he likes dancing so well. Maybe he should be honest and say he likes dancing girls.

J. K. Hill certainly looked glamorous Friday evening. In fact, all of the lovely maidens attending the Backward Dance looked very very suave. (Until the Stroller looked at their lovely legs.)

The gals cheated and wore slacks, but guess it was okay.

{ Social Activities }

Hope for Peace Is Christianity Says Dr. Aubrey

In Address to AAUP, Man
From Chicago Shows
New Interests of Church.

"Religion and the Present War" was the topic used Monday evening by Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey, professor of Christian Theology and Ethics at the University of Chicago, in his address to the Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The talk was given at a dinner meeting at the Linville hotel. Dr. Ellis Jones Hough, who with Dr. Aubrey, is on the STC campus this week taking part in the activities of Religious Emphasis Week, was an additional guest of the chapter.

Reviewing the part the church took in World War I, Dr. Aubrey pointed out significant changes in attitude that have come during the inter-bellum days. He believes the church is now more concerned with what the factors are that produce war and what can be done to mitigate these factors than it is in condemning war as was done especially following the last war. He sees in the many international religious conferences strides toward church unity and toward a full consciousness of the international character of the church.

Reactions are different today, the speaker said. "Churches are rising above nationalism; they are saying that Christian fellowship must persist after the war is over; they are offering prayers for the suffering of both sides, rather than merely praying for victory; they are working for fellowship among all peoples regardless of religion; they are helping struggling Christian churches on both sides in the war; they are doing much to sustain morale in the army through the work of the chaplains; they are supporting the Allied nations, for they believe that victory for the Allies will mean a just and durable peace; they are re-enforcing democracy at home, especially with reference to the Jew and the Negro. In short, the church," said Dr. Aubrey, "is making analyses and then doing fundamental thinking."

Will Hold World Together
In closing his address, the divinity school professor expressed the confident belief that Christianity would hold the world together again. Throughout his talk, Dr. Aubrey interspersed illustrative matter, as for example when he was talking about how the church was keeping alive human brotherhood in the face of war. He said that in a certain camp in Germany a prisoner was astonished at the high morale of the prisoners and the fine treatment they were receiving. When he asked the German guard about it, the guard said, "You see, I am a Christian; every night I get down on my knees and pray that I may do well toward the prisoners in my charge."

The speaker told, too, of the ultimatum given the Dutch Y. M. C. A. to fire all Jews or disband. "They disbanded," said Dr. Aubrey, "rather than compromise their ideals." In Norway he said men were constantly refusing to forsake their Christian principles even in the face of death. He recalled the story of the Nazi order in Hungary for all Jews to wear on their sleeves the Star of David to identify them as Jews. "The next day, 10,000 Christians came out wearing the Star of David," he said.

Home Economics Girls
Invite Fliers to Dinner
Leap Week has come and gone, but still there linger many happy memories. Many of the girls furnished gum and cigarettes, paid for theater tickets, and cokes, but few of them had the gentlemen at their house for dinner.

The six girls who live at the Home Management House had to do something just a bit unusual. Wednesday night the girls entertained two fliers, Laurence Huggins and Frank Flink, at six o'clock dinner.

It seems that the boys were really honored inasmuch as the girls used the best linen and silver and really served a grand meal. The girls certainly were keeping their part of the bargain about Leap Week and they also were helping to maintain the morale of the W. T. S. fliers. There is nothing like paying social obligations and being patriotic at the same time.

One of Sloan Twins Dies
Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sloan of Kansas City in St. Luke's hospital there Sunday morning, but only one lived. Mrs. Sloan is the former Miss Meredith Millikan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Millikan. Her daughter and the baby are getting along satisfactorily, Mrs. Millikan reported.

Emma McMullin was operated on for appendicitis on March 9 at the St. Francis hospital. Miss McMullin, a freshman in College, lives at Hopkins. Friends from the Newman Club where she lives report that she is improving rapidly.

ENVELOPES—thousands of 'em. All you want, 50 per package—Forum Print Shop.

College Weddings

Maxwell-Petrie
Miss Esther Virginia Maxwell, daughter of Mrs. George E. Maxwell of St. Joseph, was married to Lieut. Forrest E. Petree, son of Mrs. C. C. Hardin of Savannah, March 9 at the First Baptist church in St. Joseph.

Lieut. Petree was graduated from the Savannah high school and attended the STC in Maryville. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and was connected with the state social security commission before entering the army a year ago.

Married at Omaha
The marriage of Miss Ruth Irene Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Reed of Clarinda, Ia., to Pvt. Keith D. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pratt, also of Clarinda, took place February 28 at the First Methodist Episcopal church at Omaha, Neb.

The bride attended the STC in Maryville and taught three years in Page county, Ia., before going to Omaha where she is now employed with the Burlington Trailways.

Byrd-Iske
The marriage of Miss Ella Mae Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byrd of Kansas City, Kas., to Gall Lavorn Iske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Iske of King City, took place February 24 at Kansas City, Kas.

Mr. Iske attended the STC in Maryville and has been employed in the Sunflower Ordnance plant in Kansas. He will enter military service tomorrow.

Kappa Phi Fraternity Collects Material for Film

Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics honorary fraternity, has had as one of its projects this school year, the collection of pamphlets, posters, bulletins, and other types of material which relate to consumer education. The committee composed of Arloline Wier, Henrietta Keyes, and Patsy McDermott has written to various government agencies and other sources seeking materials. Most of the materials which have been received concern Consumer Education, Rationing, and Canned Goods.

Plans are now being made to establish some type of filing system in the dining room of the home economics department, so that the material will be available to all home economics students and anyone else who might seek information on the various subjects. This filing of the material so that it will be accessible to all will be of great benefit now because buying habits and facilities are changing so rapidly that it is impossible to find all of the necessary information in text books. This project will be one which will be carried on by the members of Kappa Phi, and material kept up to date.

Two Faculty People Visit Miss Carruth's Brother

Miss Winice Ann Carruth and Miss Dorothy Truex of the College faculty spent the week-end and the first days of the week with Miss Carruth's brother, Kenneth Carruth at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Miss Carruth has not seen her brother for almost two years. Shortly after he entered the service he was sent to Iceland for active duty, where he remained until recently when he was transferred to Fort Sill for officers' training.

Mr. Hubert Garrett, who has recently been a patient at St. Francis hospital, is now convalescing at his home. His condition is improved.

Mrs. Davis and Mother Entertain Two Relatives

Mrs. M. Metz and her son, Earl Metz of Kansas City were guests of Mrs. H. L. Ross and Mrs. Jewell Ross Davis on Sunday. Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Metz are sisters.

Mr. Metz is a radio operator with the Merchant Marine. He returned home last week after ten months of convoy duty in the Atlantic. He was in an African port at Christmas time and said the boys from the States enjoyed good meals at the holiday season and at all times. His ship went out with food supplies for six months, but ran so low that it had to provision in England. Then they learned to drink coffee that is mostly chicory and to sweeten the drink and breakfast food with strained honey. And to do without the typical American breakfast of bacon and eggs—for there were no eggs.

He told of listening to German broadcast in English at the time of the retreat of Rommel, when the German announcer would tell how Rommel was pushing further west taking with him all of his supplies and equipment, as though that were the planned thing and Rommel were winning all the time.

Two Take Bicycle Hike to Iowa, Saturday Afternoon

Oh, so your diet of grape juice and fruit salad which you have followed faithfully for almost two weeks has proved a failure? You still have that extra bulk which you wish to lose? To all such persons perhaps the advice of two people experienced on the subject would be helpful. Such advice is guaranteed to lose five pounds of that bulk in one afternoon. Following are a list of requirements found necessary by Elizabeth Lou Davis and a visiting cousin from Warrensburg, Robert Witham.

- 1—One pleasant week end afternoon (preferably with no wind).
- 2—One bicycle for each person concerned. (Air in the tires is a necessity.)
- 3—Some place 25 miles distant as a goal. (As neither of the two experts concerned had seen the state of Iowa, this served as theirs.)
- 4—One road map, a compass, or a good sense of direction.
- 5—One flashlight for each bicycle in case you make slower time on the return trip than expected.
- 6—No money, as the generosity of most station agents is very good (especially after you have told him your object in being there).
- 7—One good rubbing compound.

The preceding requirements were made as a result of a bicycle hike to Iowa made by the two experts on the afternoon (and night) of Saturday, March 13, 1943. For further information one of the experts may be consulted.

Editor's Note: The foregoing article was written by Robert Witham, a young man who is on the staff of the Warrensburg High School newspaper.

Fred E. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson, Bolckow, was commissioned warrant officer (j. g.) in January, according to word received by his parents. He left Maryville with Battery C in 1940, and was technical sergeant before being promoted to the rank of a commissioned officer. He has been on desert maneuvers for some time in California, but now has been transferred to Camp Cooke, Calif.

William F. Phares, Jr., stationed at Camp Phillips, Salina, Kansas, has been promoted to Technician 5th grade with the rating of corporal.

Explorer Relates African History

(continued from page one)
the world, of cities which went eight and ten stories underground, of natives whose main diet was worms. Finds Ancient Civilization.
The expedition found irrigation dams and excavated tombs in which they found drawings which leads the Count to believe that this was the cradle of mankind. The Count's exploration party, in searching for Carthage, dug through seven civilizations before it found the Carthage of Hannibal's day. They also found the oldest statue of Cleopatra. Mosaic floors were dug up by the explorers which have been interesting to study and which tell much of the past. A market place of all marble was found.

The explorers, came in contact with an interesting race of desert natives who were called "white race of giants." These giants are seven feet tall and are very physically fit. They can travel one thousand miles in ten days. The men of this race are veiled while the women are not; the men are veiled while yet little boys and never take their veils off. Not the women, but the warriors go to the beauty parlor to have their long hair fixed. The men do the fighting while the women run the government and have more rights than women in any other part of the world with perhaps the exception of the United States. Count de Prorok told the assembly audience.

The women, incidentally, go to see their men friends and do the proposing for marriage. The Count said that when he visited these people he was offered twelve of the leader's wives. He did not go on to say how he got away without having to take them back to France with him "which would have been very embarrassing," he said.

Excavate Queen's Tomb

Count de Prorok found the tomb of the queen of these people. Around the queen's neck there were 800 precious stones and her bracelets, too, were all made of precious stones. The men who went into the tombs were shown wearing heavy masks to keep from being overcome by the escaping fumes. The Count and his party had to make a quick getaway from the tomb because the white giants are fierce fighters and resent having the tomb of their queen disturbed. He mentioned that these people must have developed mental telepathy to a high degree for news travels fast among the people.

The Count told of the desert climate and how the temperature in the day time gets to 142 degrees and in the evening within one hour the temperature may drop to freezing. While on the desert, the exploration party witnessed the worst desert hurricane of which there is an account. For seven days and seven nights a one hundred and fifty mile wind blew the shifting sand. It was very hard to keep the trucks going and keep out of the way of the shifting sand. The man who took the pictures of the hurricane was almost cut to pieces.

Showing films of the places where fighting is going on right at the present, the Count commented while the guests were shown of the first arrival to Africa of equipment from the United States, of the fighting of the colored men of Africa on the side of the Allies, of the escaping of the fighting French across the channel. He told the story of the seventeen year old French boy who was captured by the Germans and who put together an airplane out of old parts of wrecked airplanes and flew across the border and escaped from the Germans. This boy is now fighting with the Free French.

De Gaulle was shown speaking in the film and at that time the sound track was connected so that the assembly audience could hear him speak. The Count spoke of de Gaulle as the "male Joan of France," Count de Prorok told the audience that today there are one and one-half million people in France ready to fight when the second offensive starts.

Importance of Africa.
Count de Prorok said of Africa that it has always been a stepping stone to Europe. Africa can supply many materials which otherwise would have to be obtained from the United States. He said that two years ago, Rommel was in Africa spying the land and getting ready for the war that is raging there today.

The film ended with the victory parade which was held in Paris after the last world war. General MacArthur and General de Gaulle marched in this victory parade after the last war. "They shall march there again in a victory parade after this war," said Count de Prorok.

Honor Roll

Clarence J. Carter of Maryville was the only student to make the Honor Roll last quarter. Mr. Carter made B's in calculus, physics, analytical geometry, History of English Literature, and physical education. He is enrolled as a sophomore, taking a pre-engineering course, and is a member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, unassigned.

Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the English department had as her guests Saturday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dykes, and sister, Miss Mary F. Dykes, of King City; and her sister, Mrs. Thomas W. Alderson of Nortonville, Kansas.

College Red Cross Unit Begins on 2x2 Dressings

Members of the Red Cross here in the College are making two-by-two dressings for the boys at the front. This is the new project which is being worked on this spring quarter.

In an interview, Miss Bowman said, "The attendance at our meetings this quarter has been very low. We should have at least four tables full of girls every evening. We can use all of the girls who will come and give their services."

The Red Cross meets every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:45 until 10 o'clock. "The people should attend the meetings regularly every evening if the goal which is set up is to be accomplished," said Miss Bowman.

In conclusion Miss Bowman said, "If the boys are giving their lives on the war front, the least we here on the home front can do is to give a little of our time two nights a week to the Red Cross. In this way we are helping with the war effort."

Paul M. Person, Major in Army, Killed in Crash

(continued from page one)
the war he was assigned to foreign service and for a time was based in Newfoundland. However, in recent months he was transferred back to Langley Field.

He is survived by his wife, his father, Dr. R. C. Person, and Mrs. Person; and two brothers, Harold Person, Batesville, Miss., and William Person, Corning, Ia. Major Person's mother died in 1932.

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity of the Teachers College of which Major Person was a member, will act as ushers at the church. The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, of which Mrs. Person is a member, will have charge of the flowers. The College quartet will furnish music at the services.

Among the organizations which will attend the services in a body, are the service groups of which Dr. and Mrs. Person are members, the James Edward Gray post and Auxiliary of the American Legion.

Active and alumnae members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and members Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will each attend in a body.

College to See Famous Dancers

(continued from page one)
dance and its gymnastics were introduced to counteract the undernourishment of body and mind, and in this medium Jan Veen found the answer to his needs. The family tradition of five generations of doctors, however, influenced him to enter the university to study medicine. It was time well spent, because he acquired an extensive knowledge of anatomy and the possibilities of physical development which are a basic part of his presentation of dance.

But the dance was so much a part of him that he gave up the study of medicine—much to the horror of his family—and ran away from home and country in order to follow the profession that has become his life work. It was not long until he was recognized as one of the leading young artists of Europe.

Goes to Orient.
Shanghai called him, and the young Hungarian went. He decided to stay, and for three years he was there as artist, teacher, and student of oriental dance. At one time he taught 14 nationalities. He appeared in all the art centers of China and Japan; at one time he was a pupil of the dancing teacher of Mei Lan Fang, the famous Chinese actor, a personal friend of Jan Veen.

He came to America upon invitation for a New York performance and tour. Caught in the depression, he was forced to remain, though he has fully expected to go back to Shanghai. The manager of the Hotel Barbizon offered to arrange a studio in his hotel, and there it was Jan Veen launched the enterprise that his first group in America.

Among his early pupils was a girl who came regularly and worked hard. One day she gave him two tickets to the theatre. He came during the second act, looked at the stage, and there was his pupil—Eileen Hayes was playing the lead in "Coquette."

Miss Hayes says of Jan Veen, "You fuse your talent as dancer with a dramatic quality which brings your art into the front ranks of stage performance."

Sworn Into WAVES
Miss Marianna Obermiller, who has been teaching physical education at Shenandoah, has joined the V-11 program of the WAVES. She was sworn in Saturday in Kansas City and will be called in about a month. She is a STC graduate and sister of Mrs. L. E. Egley and spent the weekend with the Egley family.

Lynn Petree Writes
Lynn Petree, graduate of the College, writing from somewhere in England says, "Have you had much snow in Maryville this winter? I can only remember one day that the ground was covered with snow, and the rest of the time, it has been muddy. I went to a dance the other night and surely had a swell time. These English dances seem sort of dry at first, but when you catch on, you can really have some fun."

Forty Navy Cadets Begin W. S. T. Course at College

Forty men began classes in the W. T. S.-C. A. A. elementary group on the campus last Friday. These enlistees, who will live at Quad, carry the ranks of cadets with Navy pay and discipline.

Thirty-four of the men are from Wisconsin; three from Michigan; two from Chicago, and one from New Jersey. The cadets who have recently begun their work here are as follows:

Robert E. Atkins, Orvin Nordness, Russell H. Sullivan, Jr., Robert M. Timmerman, George M. Torgerson, Russell R. Vitense, John S. Weaver, William Woldenberg and Ruben A. Zahler, all of Madison, Wis.

Donald E. Cordine, Jerome C. Enghring, Arndt C. Forlage, Earl J. Halversen, William B. Lepper, Jerome Mueller, Warren Ressel, John A. Willman, all from Milwaukee, Wis.

Herbert J. Frank, Jr., and Wayne W. Stille, Chicago, Ill.

Leland Bauch, Janesville; Kenneth V. Bischoff, Middleton; Russell A. Christopher, Beloit; Jack E. Davis, Jr., Reginald R. Detlaiff, both of West Allis; Raymond W. Du Charme, Hobart V. Madison, both of Delavan; Elton K. Jandrey, Appleton; John W. Kelley, Tomahawk; Frank J. Millipoint, Oconomowoc, all of Wisconsin.

Wayne B. Palmer, Tomah; Fred A. Rietbrock, East Troy; Robert F. Roeder, Marshfield; Wallace G. Schmitz, Port Washington; Ned W. Stuart, Monroe; James H. Thompson, Kenosha; Arthur F. Zerler, Sheboygan, all of Wisconsin.

Richard F. Campbell, Rochester; James Hamblen, Menominee, and Carl E. Peterson, Manitowish, all of Michigan, and Francis M. Willett, Jr., Wharton, N. J.

Richard Moyer Attends Navy School of Music

Richard Moyer, a graduate of the College with the class of 1942, and now studying at the Navy School of Music in Washington, D. C., was a visitor on the campus last week. A music major while he was in College, Mr. Moyer was at a rehearsal of the College Chorus and answered some questions.

When asked about the significance of the name, "Navy Yards," Mr. Moyer said, "Well, it does have a fence around it." He has been enrolled in this school of about 400 since last June and expects to graduate in May when he will probably go to sea as a member of a band on a battleship or aircraft cruiser.

In describing the faculty of the school, Mr. Moyer said, "We get teachers imported from conservatories and national schools of music." He described subjects that he was now taking and expressed an appreciation for the background which his college courses had given him.

Seniors Do Teaching at Horace Mann Laboratory

The following students are doing student teaching at the Horace Mann laboratory school the spring quarter:

Dorothy England and Henrietta Keyes, boys' home problems; Eva Swann, Wanda Cox, Dorothy England, and Marie Ward, vocational home economics; Emma Posten, Marie Ward, and Olive Baggs, home economics; Kathleen Donelson and Mary McNeal, general science; Harriett Harvey, biology; Ruth Woodruff, Joyce Fink, and Margaret Hackman, English III; Joyce Fink, English II; Wanda Cox, English I; Herman McClanahan, Gordon Overstreet, Rachael Taul, and Maurice Jackson, American history; Ed Carmichael and Herman McClanahan, world history; Ruth Woodruff, citizenship; Donald Otthman, girls' agriculture; James Jackson, vocational agriculture.

Betty Drennan and Mavis Farmer, shorthand; Annette Crowe, James Malone, Betty Gay, Ted Brady, and Doris Clayton, typing; Barbara Leet, consumer education; Frances Smith, secretarial practice; Marjorie Coates and James Malone, bookkeeping; Rhettia Harling and Mary Hartness, related arts; Billy Minshall, Buel Snyder, and William Bennett, industrial arts; Norman Preston, metal work; Billy Minshall, mechanical drawing; Rachael Taul, speech; Mary Haines, geometry; Donald Otthman and Barbara Lett, general mathematics; Buel Snyder, emergency mathematics; Buel Snyder and Betty Steele, algebra; Charles Hellerick and Ralph Strange, boys' gymnasium; Gordon Overstreet, track; Betty Gay and Maxine Hoerman, girls' gymnasium; Lynetta Weigel, Dorothy Steeby, Ila Mae Busby, and Dorothy Cronkite, music.

John W. Price Home
John W. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Price, returned to Maryville last night after having been honorably discharged from the army because of his age. He has been stationed at Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Price expects to leave soon for California where he will be employed by the Lockheed Aircraft corporation.

Ensign Robert Gregory and Ensign Carl Feurt, both of whom have had training at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, recently visited Maryville before going to new assignments. Ensign Gregory goes to Miami, Florida, and Ensign Feurt to San Diego, California.



Those in Service

Bob Lyddon Takes Basic Training at Camp McCain

A letter was recently received from Bob Lyddon, a former student in the College, who was inducted into the Army on February 25, and is now doing his basic training at Camp McCain, Mississippi.

In speaking of the country and the weather, Private Lyddon says, "And talk about mud—the soil is nearly all clay. Besides, today, Sunday, is the first day since my arrival that I've seen the sun."

Dick Anthony Writes From Helena, Arkansas

"We fly from 12:30 until 6:00 o'clock and have our ground school in the morning," says Dick Anthony, writing from Helena, Arkansas. He says that Helena has a very fine field and that the weather has been wonderful. In the month that he had been in Arkansas the fliers had been grounded but one day.

Glen Alloway, another former student of the College is also at Helena. The two men hope to be graduated from Helena Aero-Tech. about the first of April and be transferred elsewhere for Basic Training.

Dan Emerson Enjoys Northwest Missourian

In a letter recently received from Private Dan Emerson, editor of the Tower of 1941, he says, "I've received my first two copies of the paper. Keep them coming! It is the only paper that I receive, and I read every word on each page, which is more than most students, including myself, used to do when we were taking everything for granted."

"It looks as if the Bearcats are doing ok from the last issue of the paper. I see quite a bit of baseball, but not much basketball."

"We'll have a fifteen-mile hike coming up in the morning at 4:30 a. m.—just a little exercise to keep us in shape."

Former Music Student Now Is Aviation Cadet

"I am trying to decide whether they are trying to kill me or build me physically," writes Andrew C. Johnson, aviation cadet at St. Mary's College, California. He is there in the V-5 Navy program.

Mr. Johnson says that he is enjoying his work, hard though it is. He was a music student when he was on the campus of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Sergeant Herman Miller is now at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, after having spent a short furlough with his wife in Maryville. He is attending officers' training school. Before coming to Maryville, he had been on desert maneuvers in California.

Ensign Frederick French, according to word received in Maryville, has arrived safely overseas.

Private Carl Wiles, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, recently visited his parents in Maryville.

Aviatrix Bristol Is Ordered to Report

Miss Doris Bristol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Bristol of Maryville, received word today to report March 24 to the commanding officers' flying school at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Tex., where she will take five months' training for service with the Women's Ferrying Command.

Miss Bristol, who made application for joining the Women's Ferrying Command about two weeks ago, was graduated from the Maryville high school, attended the STC three years and received her pilot license from the Maryville School of Aeronautics. She is a member of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority and the Civil Air Patrol. Miss Bristol has been employed by her father at the Maryville Food Market.

After graduating from the school at Sweetwater, Miss Bristol will be a member of the WAFPS, which is charge of Mrs. Hobby Love. Mrs. Jacqueline Cochran is in charge of the training of the command.

Two College Athletes Get Navy Air Corps Promotion

Bill Bernau, B. S., 1940, and Vernon ("Bud") Green, B. S., 1939, both have received promotions in the United States Navy, according to Mr. R. E. Baldwin, registrar. Mr. Baldwin met both young men at the Basketball Tournament in Kansas City, Thursday night.

Mr. Bernau, who is an instructor in the Naval Air Corps stationed at Olathe, Kansas, has been promoted from Ensign to Lieutenant (j. g.). Lieutenant Bernau has spent several months in a hospital on account of an injury sustained while playing football with the Corpus Christi Naval Base. He is now on active duty.

Mr. Green, who was student president, 1938-39, is now stationed at Olathe Air Base as a physical education instructor in the Navy Air Corps. He has been promoted from Lieutenant (j. g.) to Lieutenant (s. g.).

Both of these naval officers attended the quarter finals of the Tournament to back the Bearcats. Both starred in athletics while on the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College campus. Bill Bernau was selected on Little All-American football team as quarterback in the fall of 1939.

A letter from Donald Russell brings the news that he is in San Francisco, California, awaiting orders for duty at a supply base overseas. The letter says that his brother Roland Russell is now a major in the armored corps located at San Jose, California.

John Gottsche, who enlisted in the Air Corps but could not stay in because of his eyes, has been recently reinstated by special orders as a navigator. He is now studying at Ellington Field, Texas.

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BUY BONDS



KEEP 'EM
FLYING

ASK THE W.A.A.C.

"COMPANY HAT. FALL OUT FIVE MINUTES."

"I'VE BEEN LONGING FOR THIS MOMENT."

"AND AN ICE-COLD COCA-COLA."

"A W.A.A.C. does a double job. In doing her own job, she releases a man for combat service. In a way ice-cold Coke is like that, too. Not only quenches thirst but brings energizing refreshment, too. And on top of that it offers the taste you don't find this side of Coca-Cola, itself. How about a 'Coke date', now?"

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Hund & Eger Bottling Company, St. Joseph, Mo.

Bearcats Go to Tourney Finals-Lose by Two Points to Cape Indians

Team Wins Four Games by Large Margins Before Losing to Cape.

Defense Is Powerful
Eddie Johnson and Jack Klosterman Are Named Co-Captains of All-American Team

As a result of a long two-handed push shot in the last six seconds of play, the Maryville Bearcats were named out as champions of the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium last week.

The Bearcats were defeated by their arch-competitor, Cape Girardeau, who now reigns as champion of the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament. The Bearcats fought their way into the finals by defeating four strong foes, all conference champions in their home states. They defeated Indiana State 37-23; Eastern Oregon 61-24; Appalachian State 46-34; and North Texas 47-31 respectively. They lost to Cape Girardeau in the finals by a mere 34-32 score.

The two Missouri teams, the top two teams of the M. I. A. A., were winners over a field of 32 of the strongest college quintets in the nation representing nineteen states and there were at least twenty conference champions.

Cape Girardeau took over the championship crown from Hamline of St. Paul, Minnesota, the 1942 champions. The Hamline team fell by the wayside in the quarter finals being defeated by North Texas. The Texas team then lost to Maryville in the semi-finals, but outlasted Murray, Kentucky, to cop honors.

The tournament officials announced an all-American picked from teams in the tournament. Maryville's Ed Johnson was named with Jack Klosterman of Cape as co-captain of the all-American team. Other members of the all-American team were Jack Russell, Cape; Joe Fulk, Murray, Kentucky; and Bill Menefee, North Texas. On the second team were Irwin Lefee, East Washington; Lowery Ruby, Peppeldine; Herb Hurley, Murray, captain; Gordon Wells, Peppeldine; and Belus Smowley, Appalachian. Smowley, who was player-coach of his team, was voted the most valuable player in the tournament. Disapproval was voiced by Maryville fans, because there was only one Maryville player named to the all-American team, and it is to be noted that two players were picked from teams that lost out in the latter stages of the tourney.

It should be noted that the Bearcats won all of their first four games by large margins and in all it was noted that their powerful defense and their well-executed screen plays were the strongest asset for victory. The margin of these wins should serve to discourage any statement that Maryville won their way by upsets. In the five games the Bearcats scored 223 points to their opponents' 151 for an average of 44.6 to 30.2.

The game-by-game account:
Maryville 37-Indiana State 28
Maryville opened their campaign in the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament on Monday, March 8, by defeating Indiana State 37 to 28. The Indiana team from the "hotbed" of the nation's basketball couldn't penetrate the Bearcat defense. The Bearcats led at the half 16 to 13. The game was close, although Maryville led by a small margin most of the game. With the game in its final stages, Maryville was leading 27 to 25, but pilled in three quick goals to put the game in the bag.

Maryville 61-Eastern Oregon 24
In Maryville's second game on Wednesday, March 10, they defeated the Eastern Oregon quintet, Champions of the Oregon Intercollegiate Conference, by a rollicking 61 to 24 score. The Bearcats displayed a variable system of offensive plays to the Pacific Coast team and pulled into a 30 to 16 half time lead. They put on more power in the last half, paced by rangy John Rudolph who amassed 16 points. Offensive added by Gene Cross, Harold Wiseman, and Captain Ed Johnson, whose efforts turned the game into a rout. The Bearcats suffered the loss of a veteran, "Spec" Meyers, who suffered a recurrence of an old shoulder injury.

The Maryville team gained prestige by this win and moved into the quarter-finals.
Maryville (61) East Oregon (24)
G T F P G T F P
Cross, f. 3 1 2 Hohenkamp, f. 3 1 2
Pierpoint, f. 1 0 0 Johnson, f. 2 1 3
Wiseman, f. 4 0 4 Ous, f. 0 0 0
Myers, f. 0 0 0 Jones, g. 0 3 4
Lauchiskis, g. 3 1 1 West, g. 0 2 1
Rudolph, g. 8 0 3 Peavy, g. 0 1 0
Poll, g. 1 0 2
Johnson, g. 5 0 2
Boswell, g. 1 0 2
Totals 20 9 17 Totals 8 8 9
Half score—30-15, Maryville.
Referees—Craig and Larson.

Maryville 46-Appalachian 34
Maryville's Bearcats became the first team to advance into the semi-finals on Thursday, March 11, by eliminating the powerful Appalachian State team from Boone, N. C., 46 to 34. The North Carolina champs were overcome by Maryville's defense and their wonderfully executed screen plays. The Appalachian team was paced by player-coach Belus Smawley who tallied thirteen points. The Bearcats trailed 19 to 17 at the half, but with methodical precision moved into a ten point lead, 37 to 27, with eight minutes to play in the game. The drive was paced by Harold Wiseman, Captain Ed Johnson, and big Allen Poll. Freshman K. R. Pierpoint played a good game. Substituting for Lauchiskis, he performed with the prowess of a veteran. The Bearcats emerged with a 46 to 34 victory even without the service of injured "Spec" Meyers, who missed his first game this year.

Random Shots

Track is out for the duration as far as Bearcat athletes are concerned, but little thought has been given to that field of sports since Coach Stalcup has just finished working with a team that has displayed fighting spirit enough to last for several seasons.

Coach Wilbur Stalcup will go into the service of the United States Navy on March 18. Behind him stands a record that any young coach should envy. His fighting spirit, his vigorous personality, and his undying loyalty to the men of this College will never be forgotten by the many students who worked with him or who had the pleasure of knowing him.

Gene Cross, Eddie Johnson, and Junior Wiseman seemed to be the most consistent players on the Maryville squad, which missed being National basketball champions by two points. Johnson was duly recognized for his cool-headed performance.

The two Missouri teams, the top two teams of the M. I. A. A., were winners over a field of 32 of the strongest college quintets in the nation representing nineteen states and there were at least twenty conference champions.

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Poll, g. 1 0 2
Johnson, g. 5 0 2
Boswell, g. 1 0 2
Totals 20 9 17 Totals 8 8 9
Half score—30-15, Maryville.
Referees—Craig and Larson.

Maryville 32-Cape 34
On Saturday, March 13, the Bearcats met the Cape Girardeau Indians in the finals. The Indians wrested this game from the Bearcats with a field goal by Jack Behrens in the last six seconds of the game. With this shot in the dying seconds went the National championship. This didn't erase the fact that Maryville had beaten four powerful foes, all champions decisively.

The game was one of those nip and tuck affairs with very little and well-earned scoring. This game displayed the precision and power of Missouri and M. I. A. A. basketball. Maryville held a four point lead in the first half, but trailed at the half 15 to 13 with Bidwell hitting to break the tie in the closing seconds of the first half. In the second half, Bearcats were never in the lead, although they were never behind more than four points, when the score stood at 28-34, with seven minutes to play. The Bearcats tied the score at 30-34 with Ed Johnson's goal. This was with three and a half minutes to play. Behrens regained the lead for Cape with a goal which was matched by John Rudolph's tip-in

formance. He was selected co-captain on the first team of all the tournament teams which played in the All-American tournament at Kansas City. It is hard to understand how Wiseman missed first or second team mention, but it must be remembered that many good boys passed over the hard maples during the course of play.

John Rudolph came up with 16 points against Oregon. "Babe" Poll slipped ten points in against the Appalachian Teachers; Johnson picked up 6 or 10 in nearly every game as did Wiseman and Cross. Joe Lauchiskis hit better than he did at any other time this season.

Frank "Spec" Meyers played excellent defensive ball despite a bad shoulder. Pierpoint and Boswell saw action. Indeed, Stalcup's Bearcats were superb in their gallant surge against the best eagers in the nation. "It isn't that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Cape took the ball with less than a minute to play but failed to score. Maryville brought the ball up with a half-minute to go and set-up a play. The play worked but the ball dipped out of the bucket and went into a scrimmage then Behrens of Cape took the ball, after it looked as though it was looked for a held ball. He dribbled down the floor and shot a long shot which swished cleanly through the net. Maryville took the ball but the gun sounded before they could get the shot off.

The box score:
Maryville (32) Cape (34)
G T F P G T F P
Cross, f. 3 1 2 Anderson, f. 2 1 2
Pierpoint, f. 0 0 1 Harris, f. 1 0 4
Wiseman, f. 5 2 1 Radcliffe, f. 0 0 0
Rudolph, g. 1 2 3 Bidwell, g. 4 1 3
Poll, g. 0 0 0 Behrens, g. 4 3 1
Johnson, g. 3 0 2 Klosterman, g. 2 3 2
Lauchiskis, g. 0 3 4
Meyers, g. 0 0 0
Totals 11 10 12 Totals 13 8 12
Half score—15-13, Cape.
Referee—O'Sullivan and Carroll.

University of Michigan Has 21 Turkish Students

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(ACP)—Nine new students from Turkey, three of them civilians and the others officers in the Turkish army, are studying engineering at the University of Michigan during the spring term. They bring to 21 the number of students from Turkey enrolled in the university.

Two of the civilians, Orhan Koraltan and Faruk Baysal, traveled by train from Turkey to Lisbon, Portugal, passing through many German-occupied countries of Europe, in order to reach the United States by plane. The other civilian student, Hali Ozbasli, made the entire trip by plane, traveling across Africa. All three came from Robert College in Istanbul.

The six officers, all lieutenants, were sent to Michigan by the Turkish embassy in Washington. Five of them have been studying at Robert College. The sixth is a graduate prior to the war, studied for two years at the aeronautical school in Paris.

Mary Ellen Tebow, freshman at the College, played a violin solo last Thursday evening at the Civic Section of the Twentieth Century Club. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Kenny Tebow.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

THIS "WAR" CHECK ENTITLES YOUR COLLEGE TO RECEIVE AN ESPECIALLY DESIGNED TROPHY, A PERMANENT AWARD, AS SOON AS THE WAR IS OVER AND MATERIALS ARE AVAILABLE TO HAVE THE TROPHY MADE.

(Signed) E. S. Liston

Executive Secretary Treasurer

SECOND PLACE

1943 CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI March 8 - 13, Inclusive

Bates College Furnishes Undergraduate Speakers

LEWISTON, Maine.—(ACP)—Burmese beggars, Boston's haves-nots, black cats—name the topic and the Bates college speakers' bureau will furnish a lecturer well versed in the subject and eager to speak for no return other than the experience gained.

Throughout the academic year the bureau sends out undergraduates to speak before organizations of the surrounding communities. Students who are interested in gaining greater proficiency in public speaking volunteer their services, the only requirements being that each must be a capable speaker who will not set his audience yawning and nodding and he must be adequately and accurately informed on his topic.

Usually students choose a subject with which they are familiar through actual experience. Thus a French girl has talked on her school days in France, a Negro student explained what the Negro thinks, and a thumblin' sketch of Burma was offered by the daughter of a missionary who had spent most of her life there.

Should an organization prefer a lively debate on a controversial issue of current interest, the request is promptly filled. Dramatics students give plays, feeling like troupers in a stock company when they arrive on the scene to find no furniture available, exits in the wrong places, no dressing rooms, and the makeshift curtain going up in an hour.

In Two National Cage Championship Games

The Maryville Bearcats, generally in the lime-light in national basketball circles, have gone to the final round of the national tournament twice in the last decade. And both times Wilbur Stalcup figured in the tournaments.

It was ten years ago that he was a guard on the Bearcats in the lime-light in national basketball circles, have gone to the final round of the national tournament twice in the last decade. And both times Wilbur Stalcup figured in the tournaments.

Last Saturday night in the game for the National Intercollegiate championship the Bearcats lost to Cape Girardeau in the last five seconds. Jack Behrens hurled a one-handed shot from far out on the court to give Cape the game, 34 to 32. During this game Wilbur Stalcup sat on the bench as coach.

The Bearcats were a late entry and were not heralded as a possible finalist. But they knocked off three favorites, Indiana State, Appalachian and North Texas State.

Total assets of Northwestern university in 1920 amounted to \$11,960,000. Today they are valued at \$62,662,000.

Rudolph Schevill, professor of Spanish on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, has been elected president of the Modern Language association.

A Bearcat Cage Team Goes to War



Above is a picture of the Maryville Bearcat basketball team of the Teachers College which last week was runner-up in the National Intercollegiate tournament. One member and the coach already have left for service, eleven have been called to report March 31 and three are in the Navy V-program.

Members of the squad, left to right: Front row, Samuel Eugene Cross, junior, Benton, Ia.; Eddie Johnson, senior, Calhoun; Charles Fletcher, junior, Holton, Kas.; Karl Pierpoint, freshman, Quilman.

Second row, Harold Wiseman, junior, Avalon; Buel Snyder, senior, Clinton; John Rudolph, sophomore, Atchison, Kas.; Allen Poll, sophomore, Chicago; Joe Lauchiskis, sophomore, Chicago; Frank "Spec" Meyers, senior, Ringsted, Ia.

Bottom row, Herbert "Whitey" Siegel, freshman, Chicago; Wayne Boswell, freshman, New Point; Coach Wilbur N. Stalcup; James Corden, sophomore, Burlington Junction, and Rex Adams, junior, Maryville.

Siegel, Boswell, Corden, Adams, Wiseman, Rudolph, Poll, Lauchiskis, Meyers and Cross have received orders as members of the ERO to report to Jefferson Barracks. Fletcher left early this month for training as an army flier and Stalcup left Monday as a lieutenant in the Navy. The other three are in the Navy program and may be called at any time.

Sidelights on Tourney

Maryville's Bearcats played their last game as a unit when they lost to Cape in the finals, but six of the nine men on the tourney team will soon leave to report at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, to start their army training. The other three are enlisted in the Navy reserve, and Coach Wilbur Stalcup has already reported for Naval training as a physical instructor. These patriotic Bearcats received recognition for their military status at the National Tournament.

Congratulations are in order for the veteran cage captain who ended his career in championship fashion in the finals of the National Tourney. Not only did he captain a fine cage team in a most successful campaign, but was also named co-captain on the All American basketball team.

Maryville fans seemed to be united in their disappointment at only one of the Bearcats being given All-American recognition. Harold Wiseman played such a good brand of basketball, both offensive and defensive, that it seems impossible that they could have kept him from receiving the coveted honors.

The National tournament is acclaimed along with the N. C. A. A. and the A. A. U. to be the proving ground for the nation's finest cage teams, and the fact that it was an all Missouri final, and that both were M. I. A. A. teams just serves to prove the belief that the "Show Me" state produces its share of championship basketball. There were nineteen different states represented with teams from Missouri,

Ohio, Nebraska, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Michigan, Oregon, California, Oklahoma, Iowa, Kansas, Arkansas, Kentucky, Texas, Minnesota, Washington, Indiana, South Dakota, and Illinois competing.

Two powerful teams from Indiana, pre-tourney favorites, were eliminated in the first round, one by Maryville and the other by a Washington team which was ousted by Cape, another Missouri team.

Bearcat scoring in the tourney was just about evenly divided. In the five games, all against conference champions, the team averaged 44.6 points per game and limited their opponents to 30.2 with 34 being the most scored against them through their blanket-like defense. The individual scorers were led by Wiseman with 47, with others in this order: Cross 45; Johnson 44; Rudolph 39; Lauchiskis 25; Poll 14; Pierpoint 6; Boswell 2; and Meyers 1.

If Maryville could have had the services of veteran "Spec" Meyers in Saturday night game the score might have been different. Meyers isn't an offensive wizard, but his defensive play and floor game are superb and he has a knack of engineering scoring plays with other players in the scoring slot.

The North Texas team which Maryville defeated in the semi-finals by a proficient 47 to 31 score, copped third place by defeating Murray, Kentucky State. Murray sent a scare into Cape Girardeau in the semi-finals by leading most of the game, only to go down in defeat in an over-time period. Cape won both the quarter-finals and semi-finals games in overtime periods.

Meteorology Professor Wants 1,000 Sky-gazers

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—(ACP)—Wanted: 1,000 sky-gazers. This was the request of Hans H. Neuberger, assistant professor of meteorology at Pennsylvania State college, who is planning to use the students to estimate the shade of the sky blue.

He expects to find out whether the eyes of the average untrained person can be used as a measuring stick in this type of meteorological study. The aerologist explained that if the large majority of untrained students can agree on the shade of sky blue during simultaneous observations, the usefulness of color estimations would be established.

John Liddle, who is with an observation battalion of the artillery at Camp Roberts, California, has become a first lieutenant, according to word received in Maryville. Lieutenant Liddle and his wife, formerly Miss Mildred French of Maryville, are living at Atascadero, California.

Francis Nkrumah, a native of Africa's Gold Coast, is now a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania.

ENVELOPES—thousands of 'em. All you want, 5c per package—Forum Print Shop.

Mailbox Is Most Popular Figure on College Campus

Since the war began, it is the mailbox and not the varsity athlete who is the most popular figure on the college campus, according to a survey conducted by the Holcad, Westminster college "All-American" newspaper.

Co-eds get more mail on Fridays than any other day in the week, observers noted. Close to this record day ranks Wednesday's mail deliveries of letters, airmails, and post cards to women's dormitories. College girls stand the poorest chances of getting mail on Saturdays and Thursdays.

If it is a package or a laundry kit she is looking for, a co-ed is most likely to get it on Thursday, and has the least chance on Tuesdays, the survey indicated.

Each of the 350 Westminster co-eds gets an average of five letters a week, the Holcad estimated.

Mr. R. T. Wright, instructor in the Agriculture Department and manager of the College farm, is undergoing treatment at St. Francis hospital.

The Varsity Male Quartet, accompanied by Lyneta Weigel, sang last Wednesday evening at a local organization meeting of American War Mothers at the Elks Club.

'Cats Place Two Men on All-Stars

Rudolph and Johnson Selected For MIAA First Team Choices.

The M. I. A. A. was basking in so much national basketball glory the announcement of the 1943 all-conference team Saturday won't cause much furor.

Cape Girardeau Teachers brought national prominence to the conference again by winning the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament championship last Saturday night. To gain the crown, the Indians snatched a last second 34-32 decision from their old rivals, the Maryville Teachers.

In addition to those laurels, the two M. I. A. A. clubs placed three men on the all-tournament team. Jack Russell and Jack Klosterman of the champions and Ed Johnson of Maryville were awarded first team berths. Joe Fulk, Murray, Ky., State and Bill Menefee, North Texas of Denton, rounded out the team.

Strangely, Klosterman's name is missing from the M. I. A. A. first team selected by a poll of the coaches. His work during the season was over-shadowed by his running mate, Jack Behrens, the man who tossed the game-winning goal against Maryville in the tourney's final six seconds.

Johnson and Russell, along with Carl Bidwell of Cape and John Rudolph, Maryville, were selected for the all-conference team.

Cape was the second M. I. A. A. team to capture the tourney championship. Warrensburg marched through the first classic here in 1938.

First team, giving player, school, position, year, height and home town:
Jack Russell, Cape Girardeau, F., junior, 5:10, Fruitland, Mo.
Carl Bidwell, Cape Girardeau, F., senior, 6:2 1/2, Lutesville, Mo.
John Rudolph, Maryville, C, sophomore, 6:4, Atchison, Kas.
Ed Johnson, Maryville, G, senior, 6:1, Calhoun, Mo.
Jack Behrens, Cape Girardeau, G, junior, 6: 1/2, Cape Girardeau.

Second team:
Jim Ball, Springfield, F, senior, 6:2, Camdenton, Mo.
Rolla Anderson, Cape Girardeau, F, sophomore, 5:10, Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Don Martin, Warrensburg, C, senior, 6:8, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Carl Jeffries, Springfield, G, senior, 5:11 Springfield.
Jack Klosterman, Cape Girardeau, G, sophomore, 6:2, Castrilla, Ill.
Honorable mention—Gene Cross, Joe Lauchiskis, and Junior Wiseman, Maryville; Jim Morton, Springfield; E. Isenman and C. Counts, Rolla.

Education Office Issues Book on War Problems

Publication of a comprehensive "Handbook on Education and the War" was announced today by the U. S. Office of Education. Based on the proceedings of the National Institute on Education and the War, the "Handbook" is an over-all survey of the major wartime problems of education.

The 359-page "Handbook" is divided into two parts, one containing the full text of statements by heads of those Federal war agencies which touch education, and the other part containing reports of symposiums held on 26 of the most acute wartime educational issues. The 26 key problems are grouped under 4 general headings: Training Manpower, School Volunteer War Service, Curriculum in Wartime, and Financing Education in Wartime.

The National Institute on Education and the War, held last autumn under the sponsorship of the U. S. Office of Education Wartime Commission, was attended by over 700 of the Nations education leaders, from every State in the Union.

In the Foreword to the "Handbook," John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, says: "Because it represents the best wartime thinking of so many alert minds, it should prove a useful guide to every educator in intensifying efforts to win the war."

Copies are available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., at 5c each.

Among official statements which appear in the "Handbook" are those by: Paul V. McNutt, Chairman, War Manpower Commission; Elmer Davis, Director, Office of War Information; Hon. Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture; James M. Landis, Director, Office of Civilian Defense; Hon. Elbert D. Thomas, Senator from Utah, and Chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor; Dean Joseph W. Barker, Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Navy; Fowler Harper, Deputy Chairman, War Manpower Commission; Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Commanding General, Services of Supply, War Department; Arthur S. Fleming, Commissioner, U. S. Civil Service Commission; Wayne Coy, Assistant Director, Bureau of the Budget; William L. Batt, Vice Chairman, War Production Board; Dexter M. Keezer, Deputy Administrator, Office of Price Administration; John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education.



WHAT YOU BUY WITH WAR STAMPS

In the expensive business of fighting a war, a dime's worth of oxygen may seem like an inconsequential item, yet that much oxygen is enough to keep a bomber pilot alive for 40 minutes in the high altitudes reached by today's war planes. When operating at such extreme ranges, the lives of the pilot and his crew, as well as the safety of his plane, depend upon the unfailing supply of this precious gas which

makes up for the deficiency of oxygen in rarefied air.

Your purchase of War Savings Stamps may not add up to the hundreds of thousands of dollars needed to buy one of those high-flying bombers, but every time you invest in a 10-cent Stamp, you are providing money for the oxygen without which our great air fleets would be practically useless. Your Schools at War program will help show you the importance of buying War Stamps regularly.

—U. S. Treasury Department.